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EUGENE R. PIKE Popular City Comptroller.

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Ed. M. Spiller, Marion Secretary-Isaac B. Craig, Mattoon. Tressurer-Ernest Hoover, Taylorville. Sergeant-at-Arms-Jerry J. Kane,

East St. Louis. Democratic County Committee.

James M. Dailey, chairman. William P. Feeney, secretary.

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Assistant Secretary-John F. Quinlan. Financial Secretary-Jacob Lind-

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Twenty-third Ward-Joseph L. Gill. Twenty fourth Ward-Frank F. Roe-

Twenty fifth Ward-Harry R. Gib-Twenty-sixth Ward-Henry A. Zen-

der. Twenty-seventh Ward-Neil Murley. Twenty-eighth Ward-Frank Pas-

Twenty-ninth Ward-Emmett Whea-

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Thirty-second Ward - Frank J. Walsh. Thirty-third Ward-Timothy Crowe.

Thirty fourth Ward-Joseph O. Kost-

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-Headquarters, 203 E. 37th St.; tel Douglas 2469; meets every Tuesday: president, Edw. Stenson, 3415 Michigan Ave.; secretary, Otto Woerter, 568 E. 35th St.

3—Headquarters, Indiana Theater Bldg., 210 E. 43d St.

4-Headquarters, Young's Hall, 30th and Wallace Sts.; meets first Thursday; president, John F. Bolton, 3254 Union Ave.; secretary James J. Kropacek, 3135 Normal

5-Headquarters, Kahn's Hall, 35th and Wood sts.; meets second Thursday; president, Henry Mc-Nerney, 3544 S. Paulina St.; secretary, Matthew M. Bunyan, 3426 Union Ave.

-Headquarters, Calumet K. of C Hall, 6202 Cottage Grove Ave. president, James M. Whalen, 6457 Langley Ave.; secretary, Elmer J. Whitty, 6424 Langley Ave. -Headquarters, 9215 Commercial

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Literski, 1617 Dickson St. 17—Headquarters, 986 Milwaukee Ave.; tel. Monroe 6872; president, Walter Smith, 1361 Austin Ave.; secretary, Teofil Weyna, 1020 Mil

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THOMAS O'CONNOR.

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-Headquarters, Club House, 823 W. 18th St.; tel. Canal 6169; meets second and fourth Thursdays; president, Peter F. Smith, 1608 S Union Ave.; secretary, Barth. P Collins, 926 W. 19th St.

21st—Headquarters, 112 Locust street; tel. Superior 491: meets every second Friday; president, Joseph P. Mahoney, 1446 N. La Salle street; secretary, Edmund L. Mulcahy.

22-Headquarters, 1764 Larrabee St.; tel. Lincoln 2745; daily meetings at 716 W. North Ave.; president, Rudolph L. Schapp, 1746 Hudson Ave.; phone Lincoln 7557; secre tary, Math. J. Wagner.

Headquarters, Lower Lincoln Turner Hall, Sheffield and Diversey Aves.; tel. Lincoln 1996; president, Jas. H. Poage, 516 Belmont Ave.; secretary, Bernard Jung, 1941 Mohawk St.

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-Headquarters, Grace Hall, 3801 Bernard St., corner Grace, Elston and Bernard; phone Irving 898; meets last Friday; president, Hans Blase, 5017 Pensacola Ave. secretary, Geo. J. Gercken, 4040

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Harry M. Christie, 1849 S. Lawn-

National Capital Really a City That Is

W ASHINGTON,—America's war capital is no place for the woman who loves pleasure. Pleasure simply isn't here. For years Washington has slept, contented with itself and its social life. Former winters have had



their little dinners, their little dances and their little suppers, and the pleasure-seekers have gone to New York or Philadelphia for their pleasures. Washington slept on.

Now the national capital finds itself in the midst of a great boom. There are hundreds of newcomers here who love pleasure and need it after the strenuous days. Washington has nothing to offer them.

Other cities offer cafes and restaurants, where there are bright lights and music for tired and strained nerves. Washington has nothing of the kind. The few restaurants that do offer music are managed by men who can see no reason why anyone should want to be out after ten o'clock at night. They

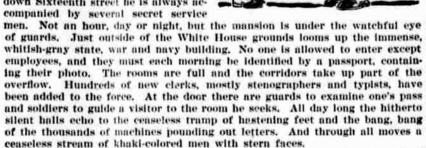
lock their doors. Theaters in Washington-a city of 400,000 population-are limited to two houses playing legitimate attractions and one first-class vaudeville house. When a real attraction comes the demand for seats is so great that the box

office finds no protest when the prices are boosted generously. The wildest exchement that is offered to a girl in Washington is the afternoon promenade on F street. Up and down, up and down they go, all dressed up in their finery. Some of them tote little dogs along, and some of them tote mothers; but up and down they go. It is just a fashion show.

Serious Work All That Interests Washington

A T THE White House, the hub around which the circle of war preparation revolves, there is no excitement at all. Mr. Wilson lives a most regular life and daily takes his exercise. In spite of the strain of a world-conflict he

appears to be in excellent health. The two great iron gates by which entrance is gained to the approach of the executive mansion and kept locked and within reach is constantly a sturdy cop. It is at these gates that the pickets have so often had their battle with an indignant crowd. There are few people about the house and only the family and a few friends enter. When the president takes his drive down Sixteenth street he is always accompanied by several secret service



Nor does work stop at night. After darkness settles over the city a flood of light pours out of the windows, and into cool shadow of the gray silence there drifts the whang of the whirring machine and the glitter of electricity telling that Uncle Sam is still grinding his sword.

All Are Brushing Up on the French Language

S TUDYING French is one of the grent war industries in Washington. It divides honors with knitting. An interesting phase of this situation is that nobody really seems to be studying French, but is "merely brushing up" on it.



No doubt many persons at one time or another learned to repeat something like "Il fait beau temps," "passez moi du pain," "avec plaisir," "si'l vous Which, of course, constituted familiarity with the French language, a rather small and easily acquired tanguage, to be learned sometimes in seven lessons or thereabouts conversation runs something like this: "Oh, yes! you see, I'm just brushing up on my French; I find that I have become a little rusty; it is really amus-

ing how a language slips away from one, isn't it?" The language seems to have merely "slipped away" from so many persons that there must have been a time when all Americans spoke French. Perhaps some of these persons who are merely brushing up their French are like the pool player who, after dramatically chalking the cork tip, misses the cue ball and tears the cloth of the table and then delivers himself of this:

"There was a time when I played some pool-believe me, some pool! Man! there were no pockets too small or too far away for me to drop the balls into as fast as I could shoot 'em. I always had a great gallery when I played and men would waik ten miles on a muddy day to see me put 'em in, Once I played a game with De Oro, but I didn't give him a chance to shoot. But I haven't had a cue in my hand for some time and am a little out of practice."

Capital Not All One Glittering

HEY met near the market Tuesday. One of them might have been any other small-waged woman-with that worry line that comes from forever because she chewed gum and polished her nails on the back of her sleeve. But you have missed her. Where has she

gone? She is here in Washington. What brought her here? War

work. Washington today has some 20,000 more girls than it had at the outbreak of the war. The answer is plenty of government work and good wages. Government departments are crying louder every day for stenographers. The civil service commission is recruiting stenographers all over the country and bringing them to Washington.

Salaries range from \$1,000 a year upward. The consequence has been an inefficient stenographic corps for Washington. The rush of work is so great that it has been impossible to get efficient stenographers, and girls who never made more than \$40 a month are now drawing from \$90 to \$150 per month.

But life isn't altogether gay for the little stenographer, even though she works short hours for long pay. She has lost the gay life of her home city. No matter what the city, it is gayer than Washington. The town has not awakened to the possibilities thrust upon it by the war boom and consequently there is an utter lack of amusement facilities.

So your little chewing gum friend is right here in the war capital, working at a salary that perhaps might even tempt you, her former contemporary of the stronger sex.

From the Viewpoint of the "Eternal Feminine"

VOU all know the frizzled-haired, powdered-nosed little Molly you used to see each lunch hour. You knew she was a stenographer in some office, trying to make both ends meet and forever failing. The other, in a plush



coat flattened into a centerpiece at the back from the down-sittings of more seasons than one, looked like "A Hot Time in the Old Town" turned human One of her really fine eyes-Irish blue —was blackened with what seemed to be charcoal, but was doubtless fist. A welt ridged its red way across one cheek and a grimy scarf knotted festively around her neck failed to do its duty by a clawlike scratch. Other wise, she was as gay as a lark.

The worry woman's greeting wa voiced in what you might literally call high-toned horror: "My soul an' body, M's Mac! Whatcher benner doin' with your face?"

"Ahr, just a little arhgument with Jawn about the Shinn Faners-an' I got shinnied out-Plush coat explained with the airy frankness which all defeated champions aim to assume. It is a rule of the game, 'Well, my soul an' bod----- Whyn't you quit him?"

The other woman flashed her fine eyes-never mind the bruise-and the scorn of her was voiced in a contraito that might—if opportunity had attended to her business-made big money in oratoria: "An' phwat would I be wantin' with a man that I could lick every time?



CHARLES S. DENEEN Strong Candidate for U. S. Senator.

George B. Baldwin, manager of the classes of business men. The big ness life.

well-known lawyer, would make a fine goes and would make a great race for Municipal Judge.

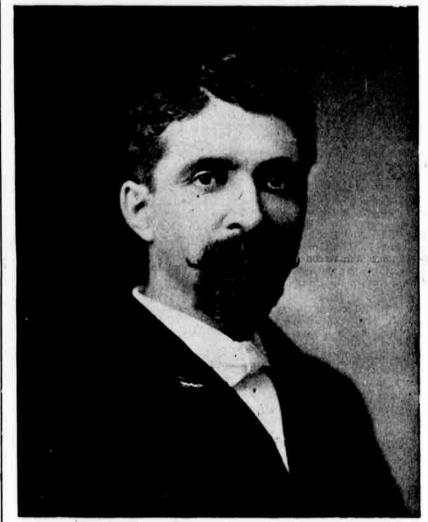
every movement for the betterment of conditions in Chicago.

Adolph Kraus to atways in the lead of

Walworth Manufacturing Company, is concern of which he is the head is one of the leaders in Chicago's busi- noted for its thorough and good work.

Edward J. Birk, the well known Frank J. Hogan, the popular and brewer, makes friends everywhere he public office if he would allow his came to be used.

All plants of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, manufacturers of Little Giant trucks, are working at full James R. Buckiey, Chief Clerk in capacity, according to W. O. Duntley, the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is president of the concern. At the rate



ADAM ORTSEIFEN President of the McAvoy and Wacker & Birk Brewnig Companies.

future.

always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

etor of the Lexington Hotel, is doing

good work in improving conditions in

Charles McHugh, the genial propri

the First ward. Robert E. McRee, president of the Atlas Linen Supply Company, 2537 Sheffield avenue, is one of the most

orders are coming in factory additions will have to be made in the near

Sam'l T. Chase, the highly respected General Agent of the big solid and rich Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, has a host of friends among people in every line of business in Chicago.

Judge Hugh J. Rearns has made a popular men in Chicago among all fine record on the municipal bench.



HARRY R. GIBBONS, Popular Democratic Choice for County Treasurer.